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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly By Students of Holy Cross College

Vol. VII.

Worcester, Mass., March 24, 1931.

No. 23.

WORCESTERITES REHEARSE PLAY

George Molloy, '31, Acts as Student Director of Comedy-Drama

"COPY" PLAY CHOSEN

The final selection of players has been made for the one-act play, "Copy," to be presented by the members of the Worcester Undergraduate Club. The play is part of the entertainment to be given on Parents' Night, April 9.

"Copy," a comedy-drama by Kendal Banning and adapted from the story by Harold Kelloch, has been officially voted as one of the twelve best one-act plays in production. The play was first produced in vaudeville with the eminent actor, Edmund Breese, in the stellar role, and scored a big hit. Recently the Orpheum Circuit featured "Copy" for one year and it met with favor wherever it was played. The play has also been produced in movietone and was shown at local theatre.

The story is based upon an actual occurrence in the city news room of a metropolitan daily at the time a big "story" comes over the wires. David Lay, the city editor, who typifies the hard-boiled newspaper man, receives a report that a boat is on fire down the river. It so happens that his wife and child were to have taken this boat to at-

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FROSH SHOW AFTER EASTER

DAVINO IS CHAIRMAN

At a meeting of the Freshman class, held last Saturday, Alfred Davino was elected general chairman for the annual Freshman Reception. He has appointed the following Freshmen as chairmen of the different committees: Edward Keegan, entertainment; Arthur McEvoy, music; B. J. Hanus, refreshments; John J. Griffin, reception; Paul Moore, stage. The above mentioned men are all working diligently to make this the best reception that a Freshman class has ever staged at Holy Cross.

The reception will probably be presented immediately after the Easter holidays. This part of the year has been chosen as the most opportune date because it will give the Freshmen who are to produce the skits and arrange the musical program, ample time in which to gather their material.

No definite plans have yet been made, but most likely the upper classmen will be entertained by the same men who entertained the faculty and the freshman class at their recent banquet.

Weekly Calendar

TUESDAY, 24

B. J. F. Debating Society meets at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, 25

Concert by Musical Clubs, Fenwick Hall, 7.15.

THURSDAY, 26

Meeting of History Society, Room 10, 7.30 p. m.

FRIDAY, 27

Crusader Council, Loyola 40, 6.15.

MONDAY, 30

Sodality, Memorial Chapel, at 6.25 p. m.

K. OF C. WILL HOLD OLD-TIMERS' NIGHT

The Holy Cross Chapter of the Knights of Columbus will hold their next regular meeting Friday night, March 27th, at 6:45 P. M. in Room 40, Loyola. It will be an "Old Timers' Night," to be attended by many Holy Cross Alumni who will relate their experiences since graduation. It is expected that Altman, the great magician, who gave the Council a show a few months ago, will entertain the audience with sleight of hand and other tricks of legerdemain. Daniel Lynch, the chairman of the K. of C. hall, will give a report on the progress of the dance thus far.

B.S. MEN HEAR MR. STEVENS

LECTURES ON RADIO

On last Wednesday, Feb. 18th, at seven, J. Murray Stevens, '31, gave a very interesting and well received lecture before the Scientific Society, on the topic, "Radio Loud Speakers."

In presenting his lecture, Mr. Stevens called attention to the fact that modern methods of reception have necessitated the almost universal replacement of the early radio enthusiast's earphones by the loud speaker. After discussing the fundamental principle of all commercial loud speakers the individual types of motors or driving units such as the iron diaphragm, balanced armature, dynamic, inductor dynamic and condenser units, were considered and with the aid of diagrams, explained in detail. Their advantages and disadvantages were then discussed with the degree of sensitivity and the extent of amplitude of vibration possible forming the basis of comparison.

The application of the loud speaker units to horn and cone speakers was then put forth

H. C. TO DEBATE IN SPRINGFIELD WITH CANISIUS

Will Oppose Strong Western Team Tuesday, March 31st

KIRWIN, LEDDY, O'NEIL TO REPRESENT H. C.

Timely and Popular World Court to be Subject of Discussion

Culminating a highly gratifying schedule of World Court Varsity debates, Holy Cross will meet Canisius College in Springfield on March 31. The Root Protocol has come to be a forensic byword and certainly it may be said without qualification that nowhere has this subject been more successfully and extensively discussed. Running the gamut of humbled opponents such representative institutions as Loyola, Fordham and Harvard have



Photo by Brown

DANIEL J. O'NEIL, '31

been brought to countenance World Court defeat. Florida University found Holy Cross too unrelenting in its defense of free trade; and the Fordham and Boston College Junior Varsity teams were convinced that the Purple speakers were unusually ardent five-day week and unemployment-insurance proponents.

H. C. Ably Represented

Harry W. Kirwin, '33, present secretary of the Philomathic Debating Society, shared in the Junior Varsity victories of 1930, abetted the contentions of the winning team in the prize debate of 1930, and acted as alternate in the Harvard debate. Participant in the recent Junior Varsity victory against Boston College, Raymond Leddy, '33, acquitted himself worthily in last year's prize debate. Daniel J. O'Neil, as anchor

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Musical Concert

Tomorrow night in Fenwick Hall, the Musical Club of the college will present its program in order to give the student body an opportunity to hear the musicians who have won an enviable reputation for themselves in appearances in New York and New England.

This event is an annual one on the Hill, and as the combined concert with Boston College, held in this city last June, will be held in Boston this year, it is expected that a large audience will be on hand.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

Within the past couple of weeks the St. John Berchman Society has held several initial classes of instruction. The meetings, though fairly well attended, have not come up to the expectations of the moderator, Mr. Thomas J. Biggins, S.J., and it is through this column that there is extended a sincere invitation to the students of the college to join this valuable society. Most especially are the members of the senior class invited. The next meeting will be held on Thursday after chapel in Sophomore C classroom on first O'Kane. All who are interested in this laudable service are urged to attend.

VALLEE SINGS H. C. NUMBERS

BROADCAST SONGS

Holy Cross songs reechoed from many radio sets last Thursday evening when Rudy Vallee with his orchestra rendered two of the past favorites on the Hill. The songs presented were chosen by Mr. Vallee from a list of all Holy Cross songs which he had at the time scheduled for the broadcast.

The first selection offered was "Fight for the Purple," written by Robert T. Cairn, '14, now Rev. Robert T. Cairn of the Maryknoll Mission. The orchestra then played another Holy Cross favorite. This selection was a prize song written by J. Leo O'Gorman, now Professor of Education, of the class of 1904. The music for this song is taken from "I Puritani" by Bellini, the words were composed by Mr. O'Gorman for the contest.

The two selections chosen by Mr. Vallee for the program are songs which were favorites of the past; they incidentally were two of the few copyrighted songs of the college, and will be found in the H. C. song book soon to be published.

HISTORY CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Lilly Made President, and Kirwin to Serve as Secretary Pro Tem

SOCIETY IS NEW IDEA

A new society has been formed in the college. It really marks a historic event in a special sense, for history was made when a number of students interested in history gathered together for the purpose of forming an historical academy. Fr. P. J. Higgins, S.J., professor of history at the college, was instrumental in the forming of the club, and if all present plans materialize, the society promises to be one of the most prominent in the college.

Fr. Higgins addressed the meeting and suggested methods of organizing the club. The students present were men who had for the most part, sought for such an organization. They suggested on their part certain aims they wished to follow.

At the first meeting, Edward Lilly, '32, was made president *Pro Tem*, and Harry W. Kirwin, secretary *Pro Tem*. The election of permanent officers was postponed until the members had become more acquainted with each other. The club will involve a great deal of time on the part of the members.

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WESTON HEARS GLEE CLUBS

NEW PROGRAM GIVEN

Last Sunday afternoon the Holy Cross Musical Club presented its annual concert at Weston, Mass., to the priests and scholastics of Weston College. The program presented was a newly developed one which was played and sung for the first time before an audience. The renditions were well received by the most appreciative gathering and the success of the concert was proclaimed by the spontaneous applause which followed each selection.

The Philharmonic orchestra presented two numbers for the first time: "In a Chinese Garden," and "In a Persian Market," both by Ketelby, formed an Oriental group which by its contrast to the rest of the program and by its excellent rendition may be said to have been the feature success of the orchestra.

The soloists and the varsity quartet were recalled to the stage to give encores after their respective numbers and responded with novel presentations which lent added color to the program.

IN THE NEWS

JOHN M. DUCEY, '32

To this observer it seems that the most important (or at least the most dramatic) feature of the recent naval agreement between France and Italy, is the increased respect it has gained for smooth, alert Dino Grandi, Mussolini's Foreign Minister. The period has definitely passed when practically all of Italy's political news is made by Il Duce. A splendid example of Grandi's convincing diplomacy which, more than any other cause, effected the settlement of this thorny international dispute, is the following quotation: "Peace has been the constant object of Il Duce's policy: a loyal and not a deceitful peace; an operating and not a static peace, because it is aimed at preserving men and nations; a peace founded on truth . . . It (i.e., the agreement) leaves behind no recriminations of bitterness, but on the contrary it has caused a new, mutual trust to arise among nations."

The leading statistics of the week pertained to the recent riots at the Illinois State Prison:

Original capacity:	800
Present enrolment:	1,800

Other statistics, after an 18-month slide downhill, have begun to improve, or at least to remain static. Until the third week in February, about the only improvement in business conditions was one of public sentiment, reflected in zooming stock-market prices. Since then, such reliable indexes as pig-iron production and output of electric power have shown definite improvement. Most heartening of all, employment has increased. Rated in October of 1930 at 103%, the monthly figures show a monotonously unvaried decline to last month's figure of 79%. There are many (including Owen D. Young) who are sure that "dead centre" has been passed, that the improvement is permanent. Our own opinion is that it takes a lot longer time and much more strenuous effort to climb a mountain than to fall down one . . . that the most important lesson we can learn from the recent depression is that unjustified optimism is very, very dangerous.

We hope that this week's column does not raise the cry of "too much statistics"; for we intend to give some more. The first is the story of "Where South America Buys," subtitled "Why the Prince of Wales Became a Traveling Salesman." To Argentina, Brazil and Chile (this reads like one of those finance problems about "Mr. A, Mr. B. & Mr. C.") in 1913, Great Britain sold as much goods as U. S. and Germany together. Since then, Germany has been gaining, the U. S. has outsold Britain tremendously; in 1929 the proportion was about 11 (for U. S.) to 7 (Britain) to 5.

Other figures equally interesting were revealed recently by the Treasury department: of the total Federal income tax, chief source of government income, 504 citizens paid 18%. They could afford it: each had an income of over \$1,000,000. Less than a million other citizens paid all the rest, except for an insignificant fraction.

Two prominent men last week suddenly announced their decisions to take vacations. The president planned to take a ten-day rest on

THOMAS A. DALY
GIVES LECTUREFamous Poet Appears on
Hill for First Time in
Fifteen Years

Last Thursday afternoon invited guests and students of the college had the privilege of hearing Mr. Thomas A. Daly, famous poet and dialectician. Mr. Daly, who has not spoken at Holy Cross since his appearance here fifteen years ago, spoke to a small, but appreciative audience, on the contrast between rhythmical poetry and free verse, the latter of which he termed "a medium in which a theme unworthy of pure prose is expressed by one incapable of writing pure poetry."

William T. Earls, president of the senior class, introduced Mr. Daly. In replying to the gracious remarks made by Earls, Mr. Daly evidenced an infectious humor, which he continued throughout his entire lecture, much to the satisfaction and enjoyment of the audience.

In a style which was as convincing as it was pleasing, he proceeded to tell of his vigorous campaign against the proponents of free verse. Fulfilling his practice of "swinging a metaphorical shillelah over the heads of those terrible people," he cited as an example of free verse, "Destruction." Its ludicrousness became apparent when in convincing contrast the two metrical poems, "Kitty," and "Beards," compositions of a young girl authoress.

His examples were punctuated with humorous narratives, which lent to his talk an attractiveness and a vivacity that brought forth spontaneous applause at frequent intervals.

Treating in succession the Irish, German and Italian contributions to modern poetry in dialogue form, Mr. Daly read several poems upon request, and mentioned representative authors, among them Rev. Michael Earls, S.J., whom he classified as the best Irish poet in America. "Choice," by W. M. Letz preceded a number of Daly's own poems, in the closing selections which he recited. Among his own compositions were "Pasquale Passes," "Cordelia of the Alley," "Guiseppe at the Ball Game" and "For Goodness' Sake." In these interpretations the poet revealed his versatility as an elocutionist to the supreme enjoyment of his auditors.

the battleship Arizona, visiting Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Mayor Walker of New York City fooled reporters by slipping over to Jersey City to entrain, announced that he "wanted to get away from all these investigations." The one which he wanted most to avoid was probably the possible investigation of his own office, at present being vigorously agitated by our fellow-columnist, (what a thrill) Heywood Broun. His relief at getting away was pronounced; interviews with the press at Chicago, Kansas City and Dallas grew more confident, sprightly, cheerful the farther he was from the metropolis he advertises.

More statistics: Of 623 grand jury indictments for grand larceny sent to the office of Tammany-Sachem Crain since he took office, only 32 have been tried and convicted.

HONOR GIVEN
H. C. ALUMNUSCharles B. Strome, '23, to
Preside at Two Alum-
ni Conventions

A unique honor was conferred on Holy Cross during the week, indicating the place which it holds in the field of Alumni organization when Charles Bowman Strome, '23, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association, was invited to preside at both the convention of the American Alumni Council at Atlanta, Georgia, April 15-18th, and again at the National Catholic Alumni Federation at Chicago, April 24-26.

The former organization, made up of more than three hundred American colleges, has been in existence over twenty-five years, while the latter, made up of Catholic Colleges alone, representing more than three score Catholic Colleges, although in existence but six years, has made remarkable strides in the field of Catholic College Alumni development. Mr. Strome is Vice President of the latter organization and Editor of its publications.

The Secretary of the Holy Cross Alumni Association is one of the most widely known executives in the Alumni field and is regarded as an authority on Catholic College Alumni organizations. His general plan of organization has been used as the model for many new Alumni associations and his successful direction of the recent Alumni fund for the construction of a new dining hall at Holy Cross is regarded as the most outstanding contribution to organized Alumni effort in our Catholic Colleges since the organization of the National Catholic Alumni Federation.

Debating Teams
To Meet Canisius

(Continued from Page 1)

man, is a veteran Protocol disputant. His experience in oratory and his forensic activity which includes three years of varsity endeavors have branded him as a reliable and well-seasoned debater. Holy Cross is therefore well-represented.

Canisius, Redoubtable Opponent

Canisius College will undoubtedly prove itself a redoubtable opponent, equal in every respect to the strength of the "home" arguments. Richard Buscaglia, '31, representative of Canisius in the National Oratoricals of 1929 and 1930 and veteran debater; Charles Wick, '32, president of the Canisius Academics Debating Society; and Robert Harding, '31, Intercollegiate debater for two years, are prepared to defend the World Court before Fordham University and Boston College. Canisius is therefore a strong adversary.

Timothy M. Collins, Jr., Hotel Stonehaven, Springfield, will preside at the debate. To judge upon the merits of the respective teams Zenos Scott, Superintendent of Schools, Judge Ralph Spooner, Associate Justice of the District, and Attorney Charles R. Gleason, have been chosen.

All preparations are therefore made for the occasion. The disputants are selected and well-prepared in their subject. All that remains now are just a few days of anxious anticipation and then the actual élat.

CROSS CAMPUS

By Kennedy Mathias Kennedy, '34

Last Tuesday, just about everybody around school turned Irish. For St. Patrick's Day the Heaven theme song changed from "Walking My Baby Back Home" to "My Wild Irish Rose." Even Si Mankiewicz became a temporary Harp. He arrived at class in the morning sporting a green tie and a shamrock pin with the inscription: "Long live dear old Erin, our fatherland."

Billings sounded the note of rebellion by wearing an orange tie for a few hours, but he struck his colors before any "confetti" was thrown.

This should be a banner month for Sloans' Liniment. Already the would-be big leaguers, not content to wait until the ground dries, are out tossing the pill around. Thursday, at an impromptu battling practice, Matty Blake was showing the boys how to stop them with his chin. Somebody hollered, "That's using your head, Matty." Of course we wouldn't want to name anybody, but it sounded a lot like Bernie Fee.

Jack Herbert, who is still a holdout, claims he is in perfect condition and not a bit overweight. He invited Andy Burke to come up to his training camp during the Easter vacation. Sez Jack, "Come over to Livingston next month and I'll teach you how to hunt rabbits." Sez Andy, "Hunting rabbits is easy, but teach me how to find Livingston."

One man who hasn't been seen in uniform as yet is Peewee Jansa. 'Tis said that he's a wonderful man behind the plate—especially in the refectory.

Now that the Easter Holidays are so near, it is necessary to find something to do to pass the time quickly. Some of our professors have already devised many means to keep us busy. "The devil finds work for idle hands," you know.

The chief topic of bull sessions is who to take to the club dances.

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As soon as the favored femmes are selected the more important question of finances will be discussed. After that the only problem left is where the collar buttons were left last Christmas.

Does anyone know what happened to that seedy looking deer that used to frequent the students' entrance of O'Kane? It's been missing for about a month now. Somebody said that Tom Judge took it away to spend its last days on his farm—or did one of the "dears" who were up for the Junior Drag adopt it?

A scoop—news just arrived that, like Adam and Eve, it was brought down by an apple, but we haven't found the snake yet.

An enterprising Junior is endeavoring to compile a "Who's Who" of the study hall club members. If this is successful, he will follow with "What's What," "Who Is It," and "Why Not." It will be on sale at the bookstore within a few days. There is a special reduction to club members. By the new profit-sharing demerit plan, slips may be traded in like cigar coupons.

Many of the fellows have been complaining lately that the "wolf" is at the door. Somebody even wrote in to this column and asked us what to do about it. Well, the best remedy we can think of is to throw him a bone and close the door, or close the door and then throw him a bone, or close the bone and throw him a door, or—eat the bone—hey, who got us started on this, anyhow?

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Luis Sanchez, '31

Mental Mopery:

Wonder what became of the please signs on the lawns in 1927 . . . they looked a lot better than all those pipes all over the campus . . . some cab is going to turn over one of these days while taking that corner leading to the library . . . it ought to be rounded off as before . . . Nick ("Caesar") Healy, one of the better editors, misses his pew in chapel all the time . . . suppose he is thinking . . . Never knew that they had a band playing all commencement day here . . . one good time would be to take a trip through the attics . . . lots of stuff there . . . they are always locked . . . what fun playing ghosts to those on the top floors . . . they ought to set a miniature golf course between Alumni and Loyola and let us run it . . . maybe we'll have enough last year . . . haven't been to the barn for two years . . . must go there in the spring and check up on the cows . . . it is a treat to watch the pheasant in the menagerie . . . guess we'll vote dry after all . . . not that it would make any difference . . . but it is so hard to get bromo-seltzers in the mornings . . . must be a big job writing those heart-breaking letters home about the demerits . . . quite an expense on stamps, too . . . I could use a few of them and I wouldn't tell about demerits either . . . when we grow up to be an alumnus we hope to have our P. O. box filled with so many letters, circulars and magazines . . . that guy had his nerve when he showed his visitors the reception room and told them it was an exact replica of our own rooms . . . the library museum ought to be opened . . . perhaps more people may go over there, then . . . we wouldn't . . . it is all so dreary . . . must start studying for the orals and hate ourselves for doing so . . . but when the orals come . . . I can look them straight in the eye and say Pishneifter . . . can't help thinking of the coming spring . . . more tenors will sing soprano in the quadrangle . . . nobody ought to start singing negro spirituals . . . but they will . . . Easter will be kind of gay . . . those dances . . . and the attending circumstances . . . and love in the air . . . Oh! My! . . . and bumming

People we don't like are those who: leave cigarettes upstairs in their rooms. rub it in when they take your last one. play Bridge in the Rec. Hall. go to a show on Saturday nights and had just a GRAND time. don't know a thing before the exams. and then get 90%. borrow a 5c JUST to get the central on a Long Distance call and then play a Crater act. ask you to play the victrola at the canteen. call the Refectory a Cafeteria, a Tavern, a Quick Lunch, etc. moan about the new girl-trouble they are going to see at Easter. are expecting a check from home all the time but it never gets here. answer a cheery good morning with, "Hullo, there, err, errr." do the cross-word puzzle and then kibitz you with yours. asks us before a week-end or a vacation if we are going home and then snicker, put down 2c for a paper and have the other cent ready in case they are asked.

Alumni Notes

Joseph P. Gallagher, '32

CLASS OF 1914

Harold I. O'Brien has been appointed Judge of the City Court of Rutland in Vermont. He is a man who, since his graduation from Holy Cross in 1914, was a schoolmaster in his home state of Vermont until a few years ago; lately he turned to the practice of law. As an undergraduate on the Hill, O'Brien was outstanding in class athletics, being a star on the diamond, gridiron, and basketball court. Continuing his athletic work after leaving college, he brought Rutland High School several state basketball championships while he coached there. Some of his teams were "runners-up" for the national championship.

Class of 1927

John L. Morrison was recently elected to associate membership in Sigma Xi, the national honorary scientific society in the University of Pennsylvania Chapter. He took his degree cum laude at Holy Cross, having taken the pre-medical electives, and has been connected since graduation with the Department of Research Surgery of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Rev. John J. Dempsey was ordained to the priesthood on December 20, 1930, for the Diocese of Buffalo, N. Y., by Rt. Rev. William A. Turner, Bishop of Buffalo. His theological studies were made at St. Bonaventure's Seminary, Alleghany, N. Y.

Library Acquires New Set On Drama

Mr. Irving T. MacDonald, head librarian of the Dinand Library, announces an important acquisition to the Library in the form of a gift of Mr. Charles Bowman Strome. The gift is a thirteen volume set of Father Brumoy's, "The Greek Theatre." Mr. Strome was in Philadelphia at the time the set was offered for sale at a prominent antiquarian auction room, and knowing of the interest in Jesuit classics at the Library, he bought the set.

"The Greek Theatre" contains translations, analyses, and notes on all the Greek dramas, together with comparative examples.

With the acquisition of this set the Library now has the complete work in both the original French and English. The books are being prepared for exhibition, and will form an important part of the display of "Jesuitania" which is being prepared for the Museum now.

Father Pierre Brumoy was born at Rouen in 1688 and entered the Jesuit novitiate in 1704. He taught "belles lettres" and rhetoric at Caen for some years and then placed as tutor to Prince de Tallemont. He later occupied the chair of mathematics at the court of King Louis the Great. He died in Paris in 1742.

He was the author of nearly forty books, dealing in the main with studies of the classics and considerations of the drama. He also composed several dramas, including a tragedy in music called "Isaac," and another called "The Sacrifice of Abraham." Among his other works are, "A History of the Spanish Revolution," "History of Tamurlane," "A History of the French Church."

JULIUS CAESAR CAST SELECTED

PROMINENT ACTORS TO FILL LEADING PARTS

The Director of Dramatics, Rev. John Flanagan, S.J., announced the other day that he has now definitely selected men for most of the parts of the play, "Julius Caesar," this year's Shakespearian production to be presented by the Dramatic Society the latter part of April. Of the four main roles, two have been definitely assigned and a new scheme of casting is being considered for the other two.

The part of Julius Caesar has been allotted to Nicholas J. Healy '31, President of the Dramatic Society, and that of Mark Antony to Owen P. McGivern, '31, prominent debater who appeared in the one-act plays. Competition has been keener, however, for the parts of Cassius and Brutus. If present plans are carried out though, even this problem will be arranged satisfactorily and in a novel way. The plans at present call for alternate appearances in the roles of Cassius and Casca, on the two succeeding nights of the play, by the two sophomores, Edward J. Hidalgo and Harry W. Kirwin, who are now competing for the part. The same arrangement of alternation is to be applied to the part of Brutus in the dress rehearsal and the regular performances, Francis Moakley, '32, Bernard Hampsey, '31, and William Zeller, '33, taking turns in the role.

The tentative dates of performances now being considered are the Tuesday and Wednesday nights of the week of April 26. If these nights are fixed upon for production, the dress rehearsal will take place in the afternoon of the Sunday preceding. A plan has been suggested by which the high school students of the city of Worcester could be invited to the dress rehearsal. No final decision has been reached about this proposal as yet.

The remainder of the cast, now definitely chosen, is as follows: Trebonius, Matthew Murray, '32; Metellus Cimber, Carl Graf, '34; Cinna, John Percy, '32; Decius, Donlad McCann, '32; Popilius Lena, Joseph O'Reilly, '33; Lucius, servant to Brutus, Thomas O'Keefe, '33; Flavius, servant to Caesar, Albert Currier, '33; Servilius, servant to Antony, Francis Sullivan, '31; Portia, William Trivett, '34; Calpurnia, James Deeley, '31; Citizens, J. Andrew Burke, '32, and Samuel Smith, '32.

Several minor parts are still unfilled—i. e. Titinius, Pindarus, A Soothsayer, Octavius. It is possible that the players may double up on these parts, some of the men in other minor roles taking these parts too. Fred J. Watters, '34, who was a candidate for a part in the play, has withdrawn.

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SENIORS PLAN FOR ORCHESTRA

FAVORS SUBMITTED TO DANCE CHAIRMAN

The preparations for the annual senior ball are proceeding at a rapid pace. The dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Bancroft Hotel on the evening of graduation, June 17, 1931, beginning at 9:00 P. M. and ending at 3:30 A. M. This year's ball promises to be a greater success than ever before. The chairman, Joseph Hennessey, announced today that the following orchestras are under consideration for the dance, Roger Wolfe Kahn, Vincent Lopez, Red Nichols, Don Bigelow, and Paul Specht. The final selection was put off until after the Easter holidays.

The chairman also said that all bids for the favors to be presented at the ball should be sent in before March 25. Among the companies that have already placed their bids are the Loren-Murchison Co., Goldstein, Swank & Gordon Co., Charles Elliot Co., and the Schillkraft Co. The name of the company receiving the order will be announced next week.

The prices of the bids for this year's ball are: Student's fee, \$10.00, and patron's fee, \$15.00. Those who wish to become patrons will kindly submit their fees to the chairman as soon as possible.

THEOCRITUS TOPIC OF GREEK ACADEMY

The Hellenic Academy, which was revived recently for the purpose of taking up certain phases of Greek that are not studied in connection with the regular class work, held its regular weekly meeting last Friday evening in Lower Loyola. Following the reading of the minutes, Mr. Callahan, S.J., the Moderator of the society, translated a portion of the opening chapter of Aristotle's "Treatise on Poetry." He gave a most interesting and entertaining discourse on the New Humanism with regard to the philosophy of poetry and added that the appreciation of the fine arts depends on the principles advocated by Aristotle.

A paper, "The Idylls of Theocritus," was read by Thomas Carlin. He covered the subject so completely that there was no doubt in the minds of the members as to any of the issues.

There was a prolonged discussion by the members as to the plans for a presentation to be staged by the academy in June.

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That love seems to be harder on the heart than tobacco.

That we would die for some women we know but most of them will talk you to death just the same.

That matches may be made in heaven but we doubt whether cigarette lighters were made there.

That everyone should pity the old maid who had her face lifted so high she couldn't look under the bed any more.

That the Carnegie medal should also be given to those who refuse to rescue drowning clarinet players.

That the stage business is so bad, actors are willing to join shows so as to be in on the banquet scenes . . . that old stage success, "Come Out of the Kitchen" would be a flop today because no actor would be willing to forsake the contents of the Frigidaire.

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Vol. VII.

MARCH 24, 1931.

No. 23.

De Gustibus

Since last Thursday night when Rudy Vallee, popular radio crooner, featured Holy Cross in his weekly broadcast, the minds of many students have evidently become afflicted with a recurrent malady so prevalent at frequent intervals. These "song conscious" ones have been selfishly bemoaning the fact that they did not hear those Holy Cross songs which they knew best; no consideration is given by many of them to the fact that the majority of Holy Cross men are now in the ranks of the Alumni. Thus when two songs, which are among the most representative of those which the Alumni know and cherish, were played, they immediately conclude that the school was misrepresented.

Personally we would have preferred to have heard some of the Holy Cross songs which we are in the habit of singing. But since Mr. Vallee chose the ones he did from a collection of all the Holy Cross songs, it is rather the part of all Crusaders, whether student or Alumni, to rest content in their pride that Holy Cross was chosen to be thus honored on the air and to be termed as the most representative of all Catholic colleges and universities. And with more of gratitude than resentment should these men reconsider their opinions and join with the majority in rejoicing in well-deserved praise.

Prosperity Returns

The United States has once more weathered a financial storm which at times struck at the foundation of our national business. Threatened chaos has once more been averted and the tide of business is again rising. Although the structure of finance is still weak from the tremendous strain thrown upon it in the last year and a half, the efforts made to restore its former stability show encouraging results.

Business statistics which have been recently compiled give evidence of a small but steady improvement in general conditions since the first of the year. This steady regular gain indicates that public confidence, which is, after all, one of the dominating factors

in reconstruction, is being restored by cautious investments, careful management and expansion, and production limited to satisfy only reasonable demands. That manufacturers in New England have seen fit to reorganize their plants, and to put them in operation again on a well-planned schedule is a most favorable portent for the near future. For even before the national depression, New England concerns were operating on a basis that was hardly profitable, and only a few months ago they were for the most part inactive.

The New York Stock Exchange is probably our national barometer as regards business conditions. If this is so, an appraisal of conditions there will reflect conditions as a whole. Information from that source shows that prices have followed a general upward movement toward actual value since the first of the year. Bond sales, which signify growing interest in sound enterprises, have made notable increases. This upward trend lacks any great fluctuation which is characteristic of unsettled times, but rather mirrors in its steady advance the return to normal.

Optimism, however, should not be so great as to overrule the necessity for caution. The country has learned a valuable lesson only at a great cost. If the business leaders refuse to profit by experience, the same tragic drama will be re-enacted. Lavish expenditure, unreasonable expansion, and wholesale speculation are undoubtedly the chief causes of the past crisis, and it is by sound investments and curtailed production that another such disaster may be averted.

In the future it is to be hoped that our great corporations will see the advantage of reasonable profits over a continued period, rather than immense returns for a brief time followed by a depression which destroys all profit. Speculation which leads to unhealthy price inflation must be avoided if prosperity is to be a normal state and not merely a period between fluctuations. But even now while progress is being made, it will be well to remember that economic evils, even as physical ailments, are social diseases and leave after-effects that only time and care can remove.

Watch Tower

By Robert F. McDonough, '32

What is an amateur? This question has been asked before and answered to the satisfaction of most. But John R. Tunis, tennis critic for the *New York Evening Post*, seems to disagree with the current line of demarcation between estates in the sporting world and lists his complaint in the august pages of April *Harper's*. The question is not so much, "Are you an amateur?" writes Tunis, but rather, "Have you amateur spirit?" It seems that there is a distinction and a subtle one. This thing, amateur spirit, will enable you to remain an amateur while at the same time receiving money for participation in a sport. According to the Tunisian theory, it is what you place first, your love for the particular sport or the money you receive for participating in it, that determines professional or amateur standing. True, very true. But it only adds to our confusion about the professional-amateur hair-splittings. How many engaged in sports today would admit, when questioned, that they looked forward more anxiously to the four days of glorious golf at the National Open than to the possible \$26,000?

A *Modern Galaxy*, edited by Dale Warren, impressed us as the most readable among the Library's recently-catalogued volumes of short stories. Here is no *ex-cathedra* selection of "best" stories, but an unpretentious group upon which the editor does not comment except to point out to the reader the versatility of a few of the represented authors, many of whom, while established in some other literary field, are new to the short story. The quality of the included stories seemed a little uneven, but that was to be expected in such an informal selection. Pulitzer Prize-winner Oliver La Farge is represented by an admirable story, *North is Black*. Again La Farge shows that the American Indian remained undiscovered until he began sending manuscripts out of the Navaho country. The theme of this story is essentially the same as that of last year's *Laughing Boy*; the white's mistreatment of the Indian which is tending to completely demoralize the entire race. La Farge's semi-Hemingwayesque style is effective both in suggestive dialogue and depiction of the scenery of the Southwest. Roland Pertwee outdoes himself in the short story, *The River God*. His treatment of adolescence makes the story stand out from his usual *Saturday Evening Post* excursion into sentimentality. Denis Mackail's short story in this volume seems to prove the literary axiom that when humorous writers become serious.

ELECTRIC MURMURS FROM A BEAVEN TOMB . . . F. P. A. and The Conning Tower now occupy the column directly to the right of those very unDemocratic *Herald-Tribune* editorials. Alfred E. Smith for mayor is the current campaign of the modern Pepys . . . Jim Doyle's contributions again distinguish the Purple. We suggest an early treatment of Robert Frost . . . At last a dissenting voice is heard from *Moon of Books*. Although we do not agree with Louis Wheelock's criticism of *A Modern Galaxy*, still, it has the virtue of not reading like a publisher's blurb.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOUR

James G. McDevitt, '32

A sort of contest is being waged by Dr. T. A. Adams, and his class of senior engineering, at the University of Utah. The doctor has been strictly enforcing the rule of "lock-outs" for late comers, so in retaliation his class recently locked him out for tardiness in appearing for a lecture. After several ineffectual demands for entrance, the doctor fumbled with the lock for a moment, plugged it with a pencil stub, and then departed, leaving the class trapped till a janitor attracted by their noise, could release them. The students say that the matter is not yet closed, as far as they are concerned, so perhaps next Wednesday's class will be interesting.

The freshmen at Moravian College and Seminary for Women, at Bethlehem, Pa., are burdened with several novel annoyances. They have to wear fingerless gloves, carry umbrellas and boxes of animal crackers, and also tote around no less than five books in a bucket. The use of make-up is prohibited, and each one must be able to recite the alma mater forward and backward at all times. Pretty tough life for them!

At the Trinity House, of the University of Toronto, they are having some trouble with the food, according to the daily "Varsity." Recently, in indignation over the class of meals which have been served this year, the members of the fourth, second, and first year classes walked out in a body, while the third year men remained at the dinner. It would seem that

the Junior Prom up there has left the third year men with just about as much spare change as is to be found in our class.

The University of Chicago is going in for something novel in the way of courses. Ex-criminals are now to be given the privilege of teaching their arts to the college students. The "University of Washington Daily" asks if the final exams are to be held on the rifle range, and if the graduates will receive the "third degree." At least the idea seems typical of the Chicago that is commonly known to most of us.

In case you don't know what time a "reasonable hour" is, Dean Moran, of Duquesne University, has recently defined it. When he says, "Duquesne dances are to end at a reasonable hour," he means that the affair is to end at two o'clock. So, if anyone asks you what is a reasonable hour for collegians to seek that place, where they stay when they have nothing better to do, you may be guided either by Dean Moran, or by that notice on the bulletin board that says 11:45.

At Princeton University something new in the line of chorus training is being developed. A men's chorus of thirty-two members has been organized, and the director of it thinks that, with the people becoming tired of women's choruses, this new type of chorus will have a big future. Perhaps all this work being done for the Frosh receptions won't be in vain after all.

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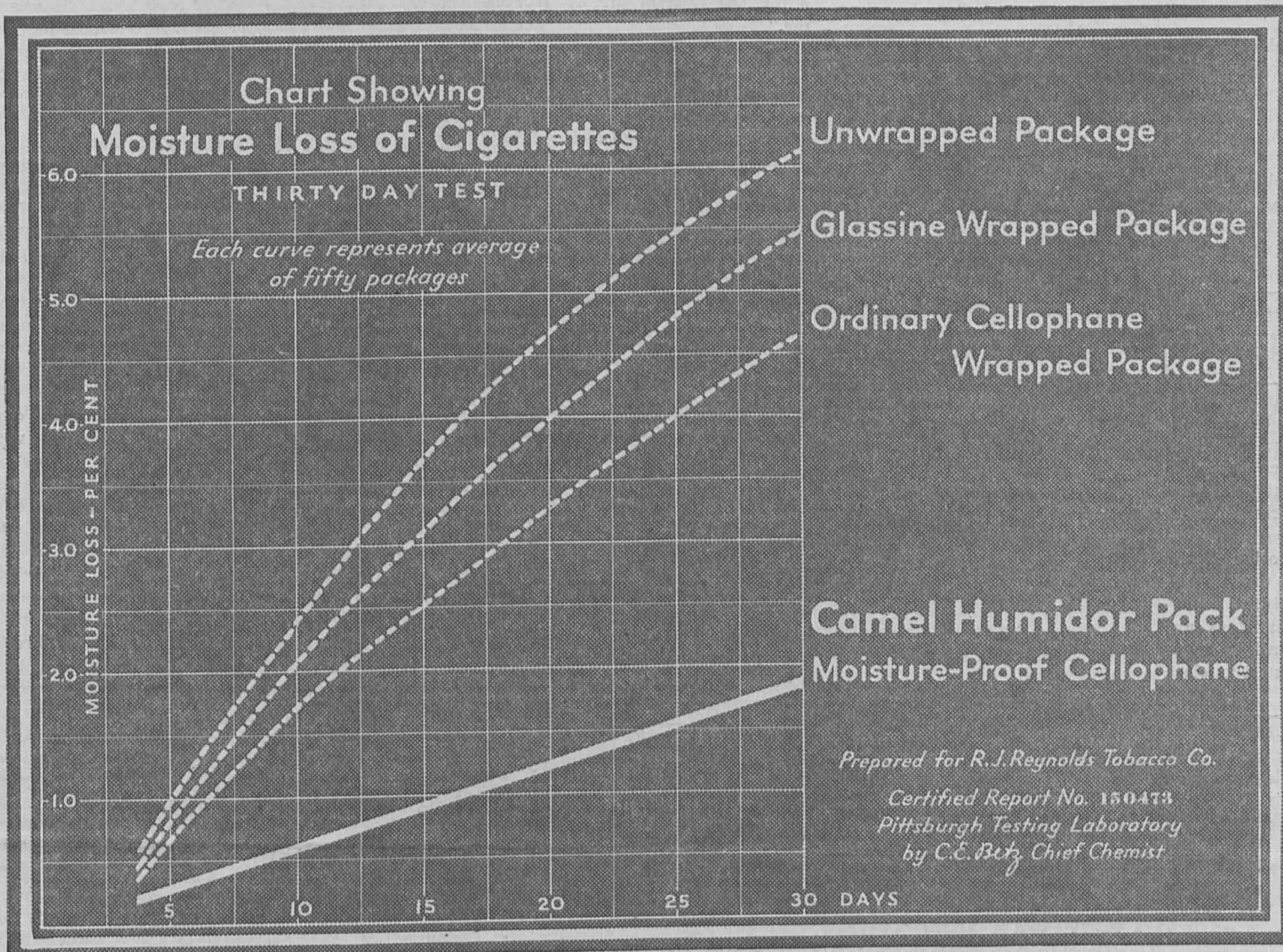
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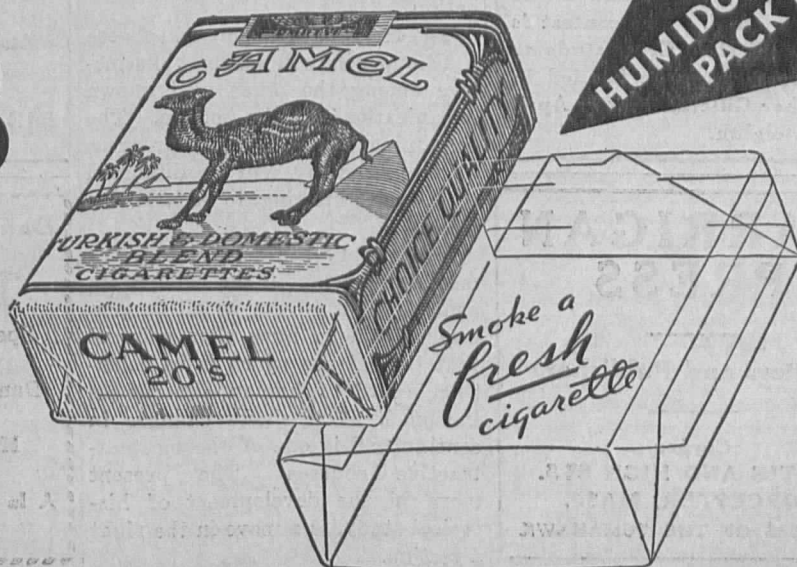
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Worcester Club Rehearses Play

(Continued from Page One)

tend a Sunday school excursion. Lay later receives another report numbering his wife and child among those dead. The editor's reaction to the tragedy and his faithfulness to his paper despite his loss is well portrayed by John Conlin, '33. The action is well developed by the players and affords an interesting study of life in a newspaper office.

The play is being rehearsed under the direction of George Molloy, '31. The following compose the cast: John Conlin, '33, as David Lay; Charles Daley, '31, as William Thomas; Samuel Smith, '32, as Adams; Joseph Reidy, '31, as Pratt; Thomas O'Connor, '34, as Jimmy, the office boy; Thomas McGovern, '31, as Wilson; Richard Halloran, '31, as Baldwin.

Club Notes

BOSTON CLUB

The Greater Boston Undergraduate Club has completed its plans for their annual Easter dance, to be held on April 6th, at the Longwood Towers in Brookline. Chairman O'Shea has secured the orchestra of "Chet" Potter of the North Shore. This is one of the best dance outfits of Greater Boston. The various committees are hard at work to have all arrangements completed before the close of school.

BERKSHIRE CLUB

The Berkshire Club is to hold their annual formal Easter dance at the Hotel Wendell in Pittsfield, Mass., on Tuesday evening, April 7. Ernie Andrews and his Hotel Bridgeway Orchestra, of Springfield, Mass., has been contracted to furnish music for the dance. Luke J. Macken, '31, General Chairman of the dance and Joseph Dunn, '33, Chairman of the Ticket Committee, announce that all preparatory plans have been concluded, including the petitioning of patrons, and that a successful and socially prominent affair is assured.

Prize for School Song

An announcement of great importance to students of a musical trend of mind has recently been made by Father Leo J. Gilleran, S.J. Due to the scarcity of first rate school songs, original compositions are in great demand. A prize of twenty-five dollars will, accordingly, be awarded to the student who composes the best school song, words and music to be original. The contest is open to all Holy Cross students and copies must be handed in to Father Gilleran before April twenty-eighth.

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Debating Notes

FRESHMAN SOCIETY

The Freshman Debating Society having met last Wednesday evening, March 18, in the debating room of the library, discussed the much disputed question: "Resolved, that intercollegiate football is over-emphasized." Raymond Dunn and Joseph Strauss upheld the affirmative side of the question, and Paul Gilvary and Peter Kennedy, declared the winners by popular vote, composed the negative team. The latter held the upper hand for most of the debate and had little trouble in gaining the decision. However, the debate was by no means a one-sided affair. Both teams showed aggressiveness so important for debaters, and gave an indication that the members of the Freshman Society are steadily improving as orators and logicians.

When the minutes of the previous meeting had been read, Donald McCahill made a motion that, in the future, all humor be ejected from the records. Although the majority of the members present opposed this motion, it was passed at the injunction of the moderator.

All members are urged to be present at the next meeting, to be held Wednesday evening, March 25. Mr. Carroll, S.J., the moderator, will announce the names of the gentlemen who will oppose members of the Sophomore Debating Society in a debate to be held sometime in April.

The debate for the next meeting will be: "Resolved, that the five-day week, eight-hour day will be conducive to the economic welfare of the United States."

History Society New Organization

(Continued from Page One)

bers, and therefore is to be limited to those students who are interested in the field of history. The members who will form the club will be the charter members, and from the number who attended the first meeting, it is almost certain that the number of charter members will be large. The club will meet weekly, but no definite day of the week has yet been chosen. This organization will also aim to co-operate with other organizations devoted to the development of historical study.

The work of the club will include papers by members of the society, which will be read at the meetings. There will also be lectures to the society by competent authorities, some directed research work, and, if possible, some work for publication.

The Historic Academy will choose a title which will make it distinctive among the other well known organizations of the college. The remaining plans for the progress of the Academy will be discussed at the next meeting, to be held this week.

The history course is one of the most interesting in the college, inasmuch as it effects us all in general. Students have always found that the science which is "a scientific record of human experiences inasmuch as it shows changes in continuity," is one of the most attractive courses. The present move in the development of historical study, is a move in the right direction.

Campus Opinions

By Tony Woods, '33

This week's question: "What are the advantages or disadvantages of inhabiting Alumni?"

Jack Cutroneo, '33: "If there's one thing I adore, it's our swinging door. This is the key to the whole question. It's always getting us in a jam. It's open all night. It is by this means that we enjoy the dustful air of Worcester."

Matty Blake, '33: "First of all, we are far from the juniors. We can always see the time by the campus (twelve) o'clock. Think of the leg muscles those showers have developed. Disadvantages? There are too many keepers walking up and down in front. Our hot water system never fails. All you have to do is get up at three o'clock in the morning and sneak up on the faucet."

Joe Mandry, '33: "Of all the wonderful buildings up here the locale of Alumni is the choicest; so far from the library, so near to the refectory (syndeton and balance). The conveniences of the showers makes me grow hot and cold by turns. Then the natural scenic beauty overlooking the cow pasture. And these mattresses! As I lie upon the bed-spring is here. We have great privacy and seclusion from the other classes, especially around chapel time. This statement is given in one of my sane moments."

Bill Keating, '33: "Cleanliness is next to godliness. Right? The excellency of our beautiful showers probably accounts for the character of the illustrious sophomores who grace our halls of learning." Oh, well! the chapel is easily accessible—five minutes of extra sleep."

Jack Pitts, '33: "We are situated near the back gate! After our strenuous course in English, our illustrious hunky, Pat, soothes our minds with his punk jokes. Freshmen who wonder how sophs get so many demerits should room in the front next year or ask the occupants of Room 52."

Charles Horgan, '33: "When the dulcet tones of Tetterazini K. reverberate through the hollow, flimsy walls of 3rd, there is a pleasure that no other building can afford."

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Communications

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To the Editor of The Tomahawk:
Dear Sir:

It is with interest, to say the least, that I find your editorial pressing the realization of a need for the best in music at Holy Cross. The lover of the fine things might stand aghast at the superficial manner in which that art is held by the average student. What does it matter if we are able to "settle Hoti's business," if we are totally incapable of distinguishing the essential difference between a Hungarian dance and a fox-trot! Primarily, however, it is not a question of being unable, but that of being unwilling. We cannot expect to hear effusions over "Pelleas et Melisande" wafted on the breezes of the campus, but it is not at all unreasonable to hope for a practical "working knowledge" (as you say) of music.

Like most of the finer phases of life, music has been misunderstood by those who term it "lugubrious and slow." The fact that one cannot trip the light fantastic by the strains of the Romanticists should not merit a kind of condescending disapproval of the classics. It is a dictum that would scarcely be expected to persuade anyone, yet there are still a few "plain blunt men" who believe a glass-cutter is worthless unless it can also cut steel. If a perfectly sane student were to wend his way from Alumni to Beaven, giving a passionate exposition of the beauties of Stravinsky, we might suspect affectation. But no one will accuse the admirer of the conventional of "putting on the dog."

The recreation hall radio, as a source of listening to good music, is somewhat doubtful. As a rule, it is neither tactful nor polite to suggest that college restrictions are a bit strained in making the path of the music lover narrow and rocky. He can neither have a radio in his own private room wherewith to fulfill his desire for music, nor can he, in some corridors, even during the legitimate

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

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Hormone Features Stankard's Article

The March *Hormone*, issued last Friday by the Chemis's Club, conveys interesting news and experiments to the student in Chemistry. Martin F. Stankard, Jr. B.S., '31, treats of the fundamentals of the important Werner theory appearing first in 1893 which embraces in its present scope practically the entire field of advanced Chemistry. Mr. Stankard also concerns his discussion with the value of the Werner theory by citing many of its elementary applications and pointing out the vastness of his subject by the suggestion of the more complex inorganic compounds which the theory explains.

The editorial of the *Hormone* extends information regarding the Theodore William Richards Medal, established by the Northeastern section of the American Chemical Society, to be awarded for "conspicuous achievement in chemistry" in memory of Professor Richards of Harvard University. The editorial continues with the colorful career of Professor Richards whose most illustrious work was accomplished in the "determination of the atomic weights." The professor's achievements found culmination in his capture of the Nobel Prize in 1914 and the distinction of standing alone among American chemists in the reception of that coveted honor.

The Chemist Club has released in its magazine abstracts from the diverse experiments which the Chemistry students are busily engaged in performing at the College laboratory. Abstracts from four Seminars concerning the Colloid Chemistry of Anesthesia, Wear-Resisting Materials, the Dye Stuffs Industry and the Identification Methods of Amines, Nitriles, Mercaptans and Alcohols, appear in *Hormone's* columns.

Under the "Indications" the employment of liquid paraffin is suggested to eliminate the difficulties arising from the use of concentrated Sulphuric Acid in melting point determinations. There is also explained a method which enables the percentages of Carbon in Hydrogen to correspond more closely to the theoretical.

Departing from Organic to Physical Chemistry, the *Hormone* concludes its instructive pages for another month with a brief article concerning the results of an extended study of the Three Component System.

The championship basketball team of St. John's College is soon to be the subject of a talkie picture. Their impressive record of the past two years has gained for them the privilege of recording their winning tactics for the benefit of future basketball teams and the picture will be made after the fashion of those taken of Notre Dame's football team, last fall. Won't someone please take slow motion pictures of a chess game for our benefit?

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HOOPSTERS PICK LEARY CAPTAIN

ALL NEW ENG. GUARD
TO LEAD 1932 TEAM

Teddy Leary will captain next year's basketball team. The popular Worcester student was elected to the position at a meeting of this year lettermen held last Wednesday. It marks the third successive year that a guard captains the Purple, but it is the first time in many a year, if not the first time ever, that a Worcester boy has been elected to the captaincy.

Leary's basketball career dates back to the time when he starred for St. John's High of Worcester. In his high school days, Teddy was a forward and from all reports he ranked with the best in this city. In his Freshman year, he was converted into a guard and attained even greater success at his new post, being one of the outstanding players on Gus Cervini's yearlings who swept through all comers to end the season with an unblemished record. That 1932 Frosh five was the best that ever represented the Cross and numbered among its victims, Worcester Academy which, that year, was rated the best prep school team in New England.

In Sophomore year Teddy played often despite the fact that Tubber Farrell, "Stewie" Clancy and Freddy Maffeo were all veteran guards. He broke into the Varsity lineup in the very first game of the season and made an instant hit. He played a regular guard position towards the latter end of the season when Captain "Stewie" Clancy was moved up to a forward post to fill the gap caused by the loss of Hyme Shanahan. It was at this time that last season's five finally got under way, running up a record of ten victories in its last ten starts.

This past season found Ted holding down a regular guard position from the start of the schedule. His playing form in the first few games of the campaign was not up to the standard he set in Sophomore year, due no doubt to the fact that he was a bit overweight. Once in condition though, he was the nemesis of opposing forwards and besides contributed five or six points to the team's total in nearly every game. As a result of his playing he was honored by being placed at guard on the Worcester Telegram's All New England Five.

Teddy is a fine student and has been active in class affairs. In Sophomore year he was Vice President of his class, and has been a prominent figure in the doings of the Worcester Undergraduate Club. He is well known as a quiet, industrious, and modest student as well as an outstanding guard, a good team worker and a great sport on the court. He has all the qualities necessary for a good captain. Under his leadership the 1931-1932 Purple five should achieve unflinching success.

Tennis Notice

Captain Jack MacLaughlan wishes all freshmen interested in tennis to report to Room 4, Beaven Hall, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All those interested in this sport are urged to be present. Please be prompt!

BASEBALL TEAM GOES OUTDOORS

DEFINITE SQUAD FOR
TRIP NOT SELECTED

Jack Barry's squad made its first outdoor appearance last Saturday on Fitton Field. Instead of using a makeshift diamond in right field as in former years, the team began practice on the regular field. Regular batting practice was held with Sims, Mantelli and Lee taking turns on the mound and the whole squad taking chances at bat. After the stickwork, infield practice was held for about a half hour. Cammarano, of last year's freshman team, was at first; Clifford, Morgan, and O'Connell took turns at second; Marshall and Colucci played at short and Niemiec alternated with Corrigan at third. These last two are sophomores and are busy trying out for Jerry Shanahan's old berth.

Of last year's varsity outfield Farrell and White remain. Both were busy on Saturday, Farrell leading infield practice with the fungo. Outfield candidates include Murray, Donovan and Schoenrock of last year's freshman nine, and Sichel, of football fame.

Manager Phil Jones has issued a call for freshmen baseball managers. Prospective candidates should report to him in the baseball locker room in lower Loyola any afternoon at about two o'clock, or on Fitton Field. Tryouts for the freshman team are to be held beginning this week.

At a late hour Monday no definite squad had been selected for the Easter trip to Philadelphia and New York. It is believed that seventeen players are to be taken. A week of outdoor practice will probably indicate who are going travelling and who will spend Easter at home.

The baseball managers report high mortality rate among balls socked into the Blackstone. Incidentally, that noble river is dirtier than ever, but incredibly swift and deep. Large numbers of students have been attending the outdoor sessions and grandstand coaches have already proposed great numbers of possible line-ups for the first game against Temple on April 7th at Philadelphia.

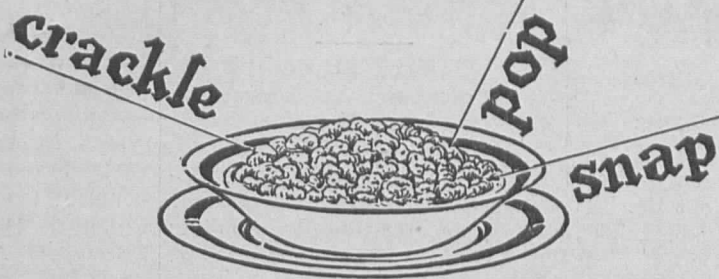
COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from Page 6)

recreation periods, enjoy musical recordings without gaining the hearty disapproval of someone in authority. Holy Cross is not a colony of convalescents! I believe such objections are sincere in their purpose and not made through dislike of the Muse. Yet an intelligent and fair stand should be taken on the matter. An incident relative to this occurred recently.

The writer approached Fenwick Hall one afternoon with timid hopes of perusing a little of Chopin, or what not, on Fenwick's "grand." Lo! and behold! he was requested to play on the formidable upright for fear of annoying two hammering stage hands. This did not, at first, appear in its truly humorous light. On second thought, it seems pathetic to think that an ardent lover of music, strumming on wire, should be annoying to those who were pounding on iron.

Sincerely,
Edward L. Williams, '34.



Tonight, sleep like a top!

BEFORE you go to bed, stop at the campus restaurant and eat a bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Listen to those crunchy-crisp rice bubbles actually crackle out loud. They are a real treat.

And Kellogg's Rice Krispies are so easy to digest. They invite restful sleep. In fact, dietitians advise a crisp cereal before bedtime. How much better than hot, heavy foods!

Rice Krispies are great for a quick lunch. Extra delicious served with fruits or sweetened with honey.

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Corn Flakes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — the coffee that lets you sleep.

You'll enjoy Kellogg's Slumber Music, broadcast over WJZ and associated stations of the N. B. C. every Sunday evening at 10.30 E. S. T. Also KFI Los Angeles, KOMO Seattle at 10.00, and KOA Denver at 10.30.



Kellogg's
RICE
KRISPIES

JUNIORS TRY FOR CHEER JOBS

Song Leader to be Chosen

The first progressive step in the initiation of next year's cheerleaders was taken yesterday when the aspirants for the vacancies that will result by the graduation of the present senior members reported to head cheerleader Jack McGuire. For the present, the activities will be mostly preliminary, the class in the fundamentals being conducted by the senior cheerleaders. The applicants will be given the opportunity of displaying their ability during the baseball season, different groups being assigned for each game.

In June, before school closes, the final selection will be made. The following is the list of applicants for the position of cheerleader: Donald McCann, Robert Daly, Arthur Smythe, Donald Woods, Joseph Bracken, Frank Gallagher, Jack O'Donnell, William Moffitt, Frank Varella, Edward Hamilton, Jack Daly, Joseph Missett, William Endres, Anthony Keating, Charles Murphy, Frank Moakley, James McDevitt, Raymond Coughlin, and Karl Baldwin. The leading candidates for song leader are Raymond Howe and Joseph Reynolds.

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Sportgraphs

By Arthur J. Smyth, '32

The new and supposedly deader ball has not as yet decreased slugging in major league baseball. The training camps are resounding with the crack of mighty drives into the far flung borders of the southland. The ball seems just as lively as the old one and has as yet caused no difficulty to reputed sluggers. However, as the season progresses it is expected to prove more elusive since the raised stitches will give the pitcher better control.

It is interesting to note that some of the accepted world's records in track and field events aren't actually the best in the universe. For instance, Pat Ryan's hammer throw record of 189 feet 6 inches. Fred Tootell, the Olympic champ in 1924, several times tossed the hammer over 200 feet after he had become a coach. Eric Krenz once hurled the discus 180 feet and Paul Jessup, the champion, once sailed it over 170 but his accepted record is only 169 feet 8 inches. John Kuck, American Olympic champion in the shotput in 1928, threw the javelin 238 feet and at that time the world's record was only 218. Herman Brix has exceeded 52 feet with the shotput time after time but Ralph Rose's world's record is 51 feet. Phil Edwards galloped a quarter in 46 3-5 seconds.

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George W. Jones, '11, Manager

but Ted Meredith holds the record of 47 2-5. The reason is that they were practice or exhibition marks without eagle-eyed supervision.

Judge To Become Philanthropist

Thomas Judge, custodian at large of the college and master of ceremonies in the Recreation Hall, has decided to test the wits of the students. With this end in view he has sent the following terse communication to the Editor of the Tomahawk.

I W G F T T T O W G T M O
T L:

(Signed) Tom Judge.

Tom is anxious to increase the patronage of the pool room, so he will give five tickets to the one who guesses the meaning of these letters.

So the first budding genius of the school who guesses the meaning will be rewarded. Answers should be submitted to the Tomahawk office in Lower Loyola.

THE
Holy Cross Rendezvous
at Meal Time

Our Steaks Will Make You
a Steady Customer

Albino's Restaurant
Formerly Waldo Restaurant
12 Foster Street



Brennan and Quine, '33

As the harp (any harp from over the sea) sounds out the last musical note denoting midnight, the most discussed scientist of the last time, sitting safely in his new home, donated to him by his former fellow-trusties of a well known institution of the country, hears his son, the only boy in life's endless tide, enter the hall, shoes on hand, gloves on feet (and whose coat). He knows that it is true that only the Almighty knows where the younger generation is going.

However, this immediately gives him an impulse (unsually set up by generations) for a plan to a dash to the land of this midnight son with a team of dash-hounds.

The most perilous country to visit was that one just North of the northern tip of Northern Finland, refuge for Marines. Here still confused to a red heat from the dyeing circumstances of his former venture, he could contract his temperature in the s'no's and aye's with a pair of arctics encircling his two feet.

After his departure from the last outpost, where he hitched his hot dogs (they had to be hot dogs in that climate), he entered the vast expanse of the Arctics where they don't shoot craps, lions, tigers, or anything. They don't play cards there either because there are no decks in that ark of the circle. However, they do have their circumferences to which the ladies are not invited.

After four days out (and no symptoms of coming to), he encountered the first signs of life, wild bands of men with bows. They threatened to kill him, but the weather was too cold. These warriors were out to kill because they had gone all night without even a chocolate milk to eat. They had no fowls in their language and when they ran out of breath and butter they had only firecrackers and jelly-fish to eat. Once in a while they metaphor legged animal making too much noise with horns. Most of them had guns with a paricides in every history and what a sight it was to see them fighting duels at forty-nine paces with their whale bones, trombones, and other blaring knives. They would ride out in the open water, toss in their kyaks to find out who should take the twenty-four paces.

The white man, being of superior knowledge, was chosen to lead this warring gang. As the serial events happened along naturally, he led them against a second gang, he knew not hominy. His grenadiers flew around everywhere while his batteries charged. The infantry was as yet too young to fight. Finally his army retreated, but so fast that he could not catch up (only tomatoes do that) and was captured by a guerrilla. He tried to call for help, but there were no newspapers around with that column, and, although there were saxaphones around, his plug nickels wouldn't work in their dial systems. At last he tried to gain the flavor of the sassy guerrilla by offering him bribes, but the savage had already been married several times. The captor struck him with his tomahawk and everything went black. He yelled like Renfield for his Mazda.

Intramurals Hold Sway At Brown

Over Half of Student Body Took Part in Sports Last Year

From time to time it is interesting to turn our attention to other colleges to ascertain just what is being done in the advancement of intramural sports. A good definition of the value of these athletics, and mention of a forward step in their management, is found in the following excerpt from a recent issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, of Brown University:

"Very few students find all their sport interest in Varsity athletics alone, a few men only being members of three different teams, comparatively few members of two different teams. This leaves one or two seasons per year when the Varsity athlete may easily loaf to his own detriment. A large percentage of the student body are not possessed of sufficient ability to make even one Varsity team and have only the Intramurals to incite to recreative exercise. These athletic activities within our own walls are sufficiently appreciated so that over half of our total enrollment participated during '29-'30.

"One advance step taken by the Brown University Athletic Council which is greatly deserved by the recipients is the awarding of sweaters to Intramural managers who obtain at least 75 per cent total competition in all branches of sports offered by the department during their year's supervision of their group."

In this connection, it is well to note that the approximate total participation of the student body here at Holy Cross in intramural sports will be about 625 students, by the close of the year.

FLORIDA DEBATERS THANK MR. COLLINS

The following letter was recently received by Mr. Patrick H. Collins, S.J., Moderator of the Philomathic Debating Society, from the members of the debating team of the University of Florida, who recently were defeated by James Carroll, '31, and James Sullivan, '31, members of the Holy Cross Varsity debating team. Dixie Beggs, co-author of the letter, is President of the Student Body of the University of Florida.

Tuesday, March 17, 1931.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Just a note written on a rough riding train to thank you for making possible our enjoyable visit in Worcester. The debate was staged in better style than any we've had the pleasure to participate in on our whole trip. We congratulate your team on their victory and the standing which Holy Cross debating must have to bring out such an enthusiastic audience.

Thanks again for your kindnesses to us, and with best wishes, we are,

Sincerely,

DIXIE BEGGS
HAROLD B. WAHL

We wonder if Major Chord will pardon him when he awakens or whether he will receive corporal punishment in a private prison according to the general law, or whether he will join the dawn patrol at eight o'clock. He might be a "peach of a fellow," but those cannibalistic natives eat northern spies.

--- INTRAMURAL SPORTS ---

By John M. Joy, '33

A program of sports for the spring season is now being arranged by the Students' Athletic Council, and final plans will be completed so that these activities will hold sway immediately after the Easter recess. Present arrangements indicate that interclass, and possibly inter-corridor leagues will be formed in regulation baseball and playground baseball, while a mammoth track and field meet is promised for the latter part of April or early in May.

Lack of available playing fields would seem to present a difficulty to the successful playing of a long baseball schedule, but this handicap has been overcome by the development of a new diamond atop the hill, where the soccerists showed their wares last Fall. After the varsity football squad has completed its workouts on Freshman Field, this site will also be available to the intramural nines.

A lighter but no less enjoyable form of the national pastime will make its formal bow on Mt. St. James when playground baseball is played in an organized fashion here this spring. Fields for this sport will be had on the hill, and also in the space adjoining Loyola. Every student in the college will have an opportunity to appear in the interclass track and field meet, which will be held when the cinder track becomes dry. It was decided to hold the meet on the cinders rather than on the boards, because this plan will permit more competitive events. A group of competent officials will be pressed into service so that the meet will take on an air of formality, and every detail will be capably handled.

With their usual brilliance in intramural basketball, the seniors have vanquished each of the opposing quintets, and already have climbed to the top in the interclass league. At present, the junior five is holding down second place, with the sophomore hoopsters in third position, and the freshmen in the cellar.

After the inter-corridor finals had been played off, the interclass competition began in earnest, and four games were held during the past week. The frosh gave the Beaven combination a hard tussle, but finally lost out by the score, 18-16. In their second encounter of the week, the freshmen bowed to the senior basketweavers, 25-15, and tasted defeat again when they met the sophomores, 31-14. The yearlings had already been taken into camp by the Loyola team, 38-23.

The line-ups:

JUNIORS (18)

	g	f	tp
Moriarty, rf	2	0	4
Dowd, lf	0	0	0
Finn, c	5	2	12
Meikle, rg	0	0	0
Nixon, lg	1	0	2
Totals	8	2	18

FRESHMEN (16)

Sullivan, rf	2	0	4
Madden, lf	0	0	0
Teahan, c	2	1	5
O'Neil, rg	1	0	2
Moroney, lg	2	1	5
Totals	7	2	16

Referee: Paul Schoenrock, '33.
Scorer: J. Bennett, '31.

SENIORS (25)

	g	f	tp
Doheny, rf	4	3	11
Dougherty, lf	4	0	8
Friedrichs, lf	0	0	0
Mahoney, c	1	0	2
Tracy, rg	1	0	2
Halloran, lg	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25

FRESHMEN (15)

Sullivan, rf	3	0	6
Monagan, lf	0	0	0
Madden, lf	0	2	2
Teahan, c	0	3	3
Moroney, rg	1	0	2
Blais, lg	1	0	2
Totals	5	5	15

Referee: Ed. Donovan, '32. Scorer: George Havens, '31.

SOPHOMORES (31)

	g	f	tp
Quinn, rf	0	1	1
J. McCarthy, rf	1	0	2
T. McCarthy, lf	4	0	8
DePro, lf	3	0	6
Scannell, c	2	0	4
Callahan, c	2	0	4
Quine, rg	0	0	0
Molteni, rg	1	1	3
E. Smith, lg	0	0	0
C. Smith, lg	1	1	3
Totals	14	3	31

FRESHMEN (13)

	g	f	tp
Loguidice, rf	1	0	2
McMahon, lf	1	0	2
Teahan, c	1	1	3
Sullivan, rg	1	0	2
Fitzgerald, lg	0	0	0
Madden, lg	1	2	4
Totals	5	3	13

Referee: Jim Farrell, '31. Scorer: Ed. Moriarty, '32.

SENIORS (38)

	g	f	tp
Mayock, rf	4	0	8
Friedrichs, rf	2	0	4
Connell, lf	1	0	2
Halloran, c	1	0	2
Dougherty, c	3	0	6
Tracy, rg	4	0	8
Doheny, lg	4	0	8
Totals	19	0	38

SOPHOMORES (23)

	g	f	tp
Quine, rf	3	1	7
T. McCarthy, lf	4	0	8
J. McCarthy, c	3	0	6
Walsh, rg	1	0	2
E. Smith, lg	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	23

Referee: Bill Flynn, '34.

THE STANDING

	w	l	pct.
Seniors	3	0	1.000
Juniors	1	1	.500
Sophomores	1	2	.333
Freshmen	1	3	.250

Halloran of Loyola III was the outstanding individual scorer in the inter-corridor basketball tournament which was concluded last Tuesday, the championship going to the Top Loyola aggregation. With a total of 62 points, Halloran bested his nearest competitors, Dougherty of Loyola III, and T.

McCarthy of Alumni I, by one point each. These figures include all games played in the preliminaries and in the finals by the five teams which met to decide the supremacy of the tourney.

High scorers for all games played (10 points or more):

LOYOLA III

	g	f	tp
Halloran	29	4	62
Dougherty	24	13	61
Friedrichs	15	10	40
Mahoney	9	2	20
Fenton	8	1	17
Connell	7	2	16
Morin	4	2	10

O'KANE IV

Sullivan	22	4	48
Moroney	18	3	39
McMahon	11	3	25
O'Neil	9	1	19
Farrelly	5	0	10

DORMITORY

Madden	14	7	35
J. McCarthy	9	10	28
McDonough	5	4	14
DePro	6	1	13
Scannell	5	0	10

ALUMNI I

T. McCarthy	28	5	61
Quinn	16	7	39
Molteni	9	2	20
Tutty	5	0	10

BEAVEN III

Finn	21	4	46
Nixon	12	6	30
Mirliani	13	3	29
Cassidy	8	1	17
Mahoney	7	3	17

Although all the returns of the second round of the handball tournament have not as yet been turned in to George Havens, '31, chairman of the Students' Athletic Council, it is hoped that the finals will be completed before the vacation. With any kind of good weather, of course, the play will go forward smoothly, and no trouble will be had in finishing up the series on time.

Last week's games furnished a number of upsets, but the leading contenders are still in the running. In the senior class, Molloy-Mara defeated Fenton-McInerney, but were themselves trounced by the McGovern-Price combine. McCool-Ridge won by default from Seaman-Dougherty.

Lynch-Lilly continued their forward march in the junior division by taking Woods-Ritzel into camp. The latter team had won by forfeit from McCafferty-Griffin. Murray-Curry were victorious over Gallagher-MacLaughlan.

Outstanding among the sophomore teams is that of Zyntell-Scannell, which advanced to the third round by overcoming Rooney-Shannon, victors over Doolan-Dacey. Halligan-McDonough bested Foley-Grimes in the only other match in this class.

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A limited number of copies of this book of verse on sale at College Book Store. Special mailing envelope furnished.